and 11 casualties. Of the whole number, 328 were under 10 years of age, and 51 ismates of the variou-

public institutions.

The following is a classification of the diseases and the number of deaths in each class of disease during the past week: Bones, joints, &c., 2; brain end nerves, 97; generative organs, 2; heart and bloodvessels, 8; lungs, throat, &c., 82; old age, 2; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 23; stillborn and premature births, 33; stomach, bowels, and other digestive organs, 179; uncertain seat and general fevers, 35; unknown, 1; urinary organs, 7—total, 471.

The number of deaths, compared with the corre wonding weeks, in 1855 and 1856, was as follows:

Week ending July 21, 1855. Week ending July 19, 1856. Week ending July 25, 1857. The nativity table gives 362 natives of the United States, 68 of Ireland, 23 of Germany, 8 of England, 3 of Wales, 2 of Holland, and one each of Scotland, Poland, France and British America.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY. -Th following no med persons were brought before Justice Wood, at the Essez Market Police Court, during the past week, on a charge of keeping open their porter-houses on Sun-

a charge of keeping open their porter-houses on Sun day, July 19, in violation of the law:

Peter Farley, No. 135 Delancey street,
George Mauren, No. 81 Orchard street.
Richard Outshan, No. 12 Jackson street.
Baniel Andersen, No. 254 Cherry street.
Denniel Andersen, No. 254 Cherry street.
John Schoutnger, No. 125 Delancey atreet.
John Schwitz, No. 91 Delancey atreet.
John Schwitz, No. 91 Delancey street.
John Ferrity, No. 235 Delancey street.
James Kelly, No. 574 Grand street.
They all pleaded guilty, and the cases were laid over notif this week, upon their promising to close up on

thatil this week, upon their promising to close up or Sundays hereafter. Justice Wood says that on Monday last he had but two cases of drunkenness brought be fore him; a circumstance which has never before occurred since he has been in office.

A STRAY WAGON .- A light wagon, supposed to have been stolen, was left at the Thirteenth Precinct Sta tion-House on Saturday. On the 20th inst. it was left in Mangin street, where it remained for two days when James Boyle placed it in his yard and advertised where it could be found. On the right of the 23d, some person broke into the premises, killed a ferocious dog belonging to Mr. Boyle, and took the wagon away. It was afterward found on one of the avenues and brought to the Thirteenth Precinct Station for safe keeping.

Essex MARKET POLICE COURT .- Yesterday morning there was not a single prisoner brought before The liquor places yesterday were almost entirely plosed in and near the Tenth Ward. One or two lager beer cellars in Grand street were opened in defiance to the law. At one cellar the door stood slightly ajar, and a placard informed the people that this place was " Closed on Holly (holy) Sunday, except to persons on

FATAL Acceptent .- Coroner Perry held an inques yesterday at the New-York Hospital on the body of Augustus Sherroit, who died from the effects of injuries received on Friday evening last, in consequence of falling through the hatchway of the Packer Mills, No 394 Duane street. The deceased was sliding through The hatches on the rope when it gave way and precipi Lated him headforemost to the lower floor. He struck on the ring in the trap-door and crushed out a piece of the skull in a circular form corresponding in size with the ring. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. The deceased was thirty years of age, and a pative of Ireland. He was a laborer, and worked in

OUTRAGE UPON AN OFFICER .- On Friday night as Officer Homan of the Fifteenth Precinct was passing Phrough University place, a person suddenly rushed from a dark alley and threw a quantity of pepper into his eyes, depriving him of sight for an hour or more. Officer Homan summoned assistance by means of his club, and was conveyed to the Station-House, whore he received prompt medical attention. The fellow m ho committed the outrage is supposed to be a person whom Officer Homan drove out of Washington Parade Ground a few nights ago, in consequence of indecent

A BOY SUPPOSED TO BE FATALLY SHOT .- A lad named Merritt, 15 years of age, residing at No. 87 First street, son of Officer Merritt of the Seventeenth Precinct, while at play in First street on Saturday afternoon with a number of youngeters, was shot in The left side, in the region of the lungs, by a loaded pis tol said to have been in the hands of Daniel McSwee ney, one of his playmates. The play going on between the boys at the time of the unfortunate affair was one which, in their opinion, required the use of the pistol and the weapon had been given to young McSweeney with the understanding that it was not loaded. Being convinced that the pistol was empty, it was pointe toward the boy Merritt and snapped, when the charge took effect as stated. The injured lad was in such ar alarming situation yesterday afternoon, that the Coro ner was notified to appear and make an ante-morten examination. It seems to be impossible for him to recover. The boy who fired the pistol was arrested and is atill in custody.

A FATHER GOUGING HIS SON .- Officer Barker, at Saturday, arrested James Dixon, charged with stab bing his son George, in the forehead and temple, with a gouge, inflicting two serious wounds. It appears that the parties reside at No. 188 East Thirty-third street, and between 12 and 1 o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. Dixon and his wife had some difficulty, but what the quarrel commenced about has not transpired. George was in bed at the time, but being aroused by hearing his mother scream "murder," h ren to the room where his parents were. His father mother, two sisters and brother were in the room s the time. The old man had a gouge in his hand, and was running toward his wife, when George endeavored to wrest the weapon from his father, but being unable to do so, struck him. The father then struck at George with the gauge, inflicting the injuries above mentioned. Dixon senior was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed to prison in default of \$500 bail.

A WOMAN WELDING A SLUNG SHOT .- A WOMEN named Mary Stubbs, alias Mary O'Conner, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Hyatt, charged wit feloniously assaulting Ellen Scott, by striking her over the head with a slung shot, cutting and bruising he severely. Mary is 29 years of age, was born in Ire land, is a washerwoman, and says that Ellen struck her first, when she struck her with a slung shot. Alderman Fulmer, acting magistrate, committed Mary to prison in default of \$500 bail.

PERSONATING OFFICERS. - Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, as Mr. Patrick Vessy, residing at No. 234 West Thirty-second street, was walking through West West Thirty-second street, was waiking through the Cartest and well-dressed young man approached and seizing him by the coat-collar, stated that he was a policeman and told Mr. Vesey that he must consider himself his pris sner. After walking about half a block with the fellow, Mr. Vesey asked him for his authority, but before he made any reply another fellow came up and asked the former, whom he called by the name of Sears, what he had. Sears replied that he had a prisoner and wes taking him to the Station-Monse. Im-mediately thereafter Sears asked Vesoy if he had any n oney, and told him that if he would give them some money to treat themselves they would let him go. Vosey replied that all the money he had about him was one cent, and that they were welcome to. The second fellow said, "Search him," whereupon Sears proceeded to examine Vesey's pockets, but finding nothing both ran away. Mr. Vesey pursued them, but they soon got out of his sight. Officer Van Hagen of the Tweptieth Precinct, who was on duty at the time, saw the fellows running, and not liking their appear. sace stopped them and asked them where they were going. Sears replied that they were running to a fire At this moment Mr. Vescy came up and told the officer the character of the men, when they were ar rested, taken to the Station-House and locked up for the remainder of the night. The prisoners gave their names as Charles Van Orden and Martin Scars. Yes-terday morning they were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Alderman Fulmer, acting magistrate, committed them to prison in default of

A GARROTER KILLED-THE ACT JUSTIFIED .- On the night of the 3d inst. James Brown, one of the officers of the ship Zurich, who at that time boarded at the house of James Farley, No. 71 Oliver street, while on the way to his lodgings, was attacked by a gang of highwaymen, who committed a violent assault upon his person, and thrusting him into the gutter, attempted by force to rob him of what valuables he had in his possession. During the perpetration of the outrage, Brown, who is a powerful man, managed to get a large knife from his pocket and plunged the blade twice into the person of one of the garroters, who at that instant was grasping him tightly about the neck. The fatal steel took deep effect in the side of the young ruffian, whose name proved to be Patrick Dwyer, and he rolled from the prostrate form of his victim never more to raise his hands to similar deeds of violence. Dwyer's accomplices being horrified at his sad fate, took to their heels and ran off, when Brown jumped to his feet and hastened home. Feeling that in protecting himself from deadly violence he had performed an act of public justice in stabbing Dwyer, Brown frankly told his landlord all that occurred. Shortly afterward Brown sailed for a fereign port, and is still absent at sea. Dwyer was conveyed to the New-York Hospital, and there died on the night of the 18th inst. The day following Coroper Hills impaneled a jury to inquire into the cause of death, but as no evidence could be obtained, except that of Dwyer's mother, the case was adjourned. It was resumed again on Saturday and concluded. The

evidence taken will be found below:

James Farley, residing at No.71 Oliver street, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I keep a sailors' boarding-house; I did not know deceased by name; I might have known him by sight; I at first thought that the deceased was another man named William Dwyer, about 30 years of age; a man of the name of James Brown, second officer of the ship Zurich, who boarded with me, came in on Friday or Saturday evening. July evidence taken will be found below: about 30 years of age; a man of the name of James Brown, second officer of the ship Zurich, who boarded with me, came in on Friday or Saturday evening, July 3 or 4, between 7 and 8 o clock; there had been talk in the house before Brown came in that they (the rowdies) had attempted to garrote Brown, who had fought his way through and stabbed one of them; Brown said that he had been garroted, having been thrown down into the gutter on his back and robbed; that he could not speak; that he took his knife from his pocket and stabbed twice one of them, who was on top of him; this man then rolled off him, when Brown jumped to his feet; Brown is a strong powerful man; he said that there were some five or six of the robbers; Brown told me this that same evening some two hours after the occurence; on the next day it was spoken of again, Brown giving the same statement; Brown went out to a liquor store across the street and was chased from there to my house by some twenty or thirty men; the mob seemed to wish to get hold of Brown to averge the injury done; I do not know where Brown is now; I do not know whether he has shipped or not; he left my house on the first of the next week;

Brown is now; I do not know whether he has shipped or not; he left my house on the first of the next week; I have known Brown about twelve years; his word I can rely upon fully; he is very peacably disposed.

Stephen Romane, residing at No. 92 O' or street, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I the deceased by sight, I had no acquaintance of his; the first that I saw of the deceased on the night, in question was about 9½ o'clock; he was then being carried to a drug store, at the corner of Cherry and Rossevelt streets, by some five or six men; I followed to the store to see how much the man was injured; I went to the Hospital with the deceased; I was not in the row nor do I know of any one who was.

the Hospital with the deceased; I was not in the row nor do I know of any one who was.

Henry D. Noyes, M. D., being duly sworn, deposes and says—I am House Surgeon in the New York Hospital; the deceased was admitted on the 3d day of July suffering from two severe wounds on the left side, one simply a flesh wound, the other almost directly below this between the eleventh and twelfth ribs; the wounds were about half an inch long; from the lower one a portion of the bewels were protruding; deceased was much prostrated, having lost a large quantity of blood; peritonitis ensued, which, however, was held in check for about seven days when he grew worse and died at 8 o clock on the evening of the 18th inst; on examination I found peritonitis, pleurisy and peritonitis of a very severe character; these were consequent upon the wound and were the cause of death. The Coroner, being unable to procure further evidence in the case, concluded the inquisition, and the

dence in the case, concluded the inquisition, and the Jury, after a short absence, rendered the following

verdict:

"That Patrick Dwyer, the deceased, came to his death by peritonitis, the result of a stab at the hands of James Brown, on the 3d day of July, 1857.

Further, the Jury consider the act clearly justifiable, it being in self-defense."

COUCEMI, THE BURGLAR .- One of the firm of J. D. Shaw & Co., blank-book binders, No. 74 Beekman street, appeared at No. 38 White street on Saturday, the list of articles found in Coucemi's effects, supposed o be stolen, thinking, perhaps, that they might have been stolen from them, as he said that the Italian had worked for them for the past three years and a half at bookbinding, and during all that time a more sober, steady and industrious man they had not had in their employ. He was frequently in the habit of coming to work by 5 o'clock in the morning and working stead ily till after dark; and it was only the last week that he had let him (the Italian, who was only known in the shop by the name of Frank,) in for the purpose of going to work at that hour in the morning. They were n the habit of employing a large number of Italians to work for them, and Frank had worked for a long ime at a bench alongside of two others, one of whom was shot by a pistol during a disturbance in Elm street ast Winter. Another, who got out of work for a few weeks shortly after that, took a dose of corrosive subimate, which caused his death, and Frank is the third one. An Italian interpreter called at No. 88 White street yesterday, by request, and read over the various etters found in Coucimi's possession when arrested. He says that not one of them has any reference to any burglary or crime of any kind, but, on the contrary all are letters of a very friendly character, full of the kindliest sentiments of respect and love from his friends and others.

ANOTHER PANEL DEN-THE PARTIES ARRESTED. -A young man named Joseph Claypole, doing business in the lower part of the city, came before Justice Welsh on Saturday with Officer Richard S. Eldridge, and complained that he had been robbed while with a girl in a room of house No. 39 Thomas street. He had cked the girl up in Duane street, and gone with her o the above house in the day time. The amount of noney he made out to have lost was upward of \$160. He sta ed that after the pair had gone into a private room a rap was heard at the door, and that his com panion opened it and had some conversation with Susan Smith, the ostensible keeper of the house, about he price of the room. She then returned, and after remaining there about ten minutes got up and dressed and he followed suit. When they left the room, the girl retired in company with Mrs. Smith to an adjoining oom, and the young man went out into the street. In about an hour he discovered his loss. The stolen money was taken from various packages in several compartments of his wallet, amounting in all to about \$350 in bank notes, and one small gold coin-a portion only of each package being taken, amounting in all to about \$160 as before stated. The young man related his loss to Sergeant Hutchings, of the Fifth Precinct, who detailed Officer Eldridge to attend to the matter. The officer went to the house in Duane street, and accompanied Susan Smith to a room adoining the one which the young man had lately occupied, while the latter remained apart. The officer returned, and informed the young man that he had re-covered one hundred and eleven dollars under a pillow in the room which he had entered with Sqsan Smith but there was no trace of the thief. The girl was not found, and the officer informed the magistrate that he despaired of finding her. The magistrate was of the pinion that the girl ought to be forthcoming, and re-

marked upon the easy turn things were apparently tak-

ing in regard to the discovery of the thief; also upon the singularity, that the money said to have been

found under a pillow, contained among it several more gold coins than the young man had lost, although there was an entire willingness to make over to him the whole amount as a settlement. The officer then produced Susan Smith-but, whether as a witness or a prisoner, was not clear-when she was at once identified by Constable Nesbit, of the Sixth Ward, as the keeper of a notorious panel crib at the aforesaid number in Thomas street. The Justice committed Susan Smith to the cells for examination. Constable Nesbit immediately sallied out with the complainant in quest of the suspected girl, and had not been gone more than an hour when he returned with her in custody. She confessed that the house was a panel crib, and that the male partner of Sasan Smith in the concern was a man named Sherwood or Sherman, but denied taking any of the money herself. Constable Nesbit immediately associated with him officer McCord, one of the special detectives at the Tombs, and went over into the Fifth Ward to search the premises No. 39 Thomas street. The girl, who gave her name as Sarah Jane Hinery, was committed for examination.

Constable Nesbit's search of the panel crib resulted

in the arrest of a dashing negress, notorious for her panel operations, who occupied a room on the premises, and of a white woman who had charge of the house.

THE PANEL GAME-TAKEN IN BY A COLORED Woman.-Robert Wilson, of No. 87 Forty-fifth street, came down town on Saturday evening for the purpose of visiting the Five Points, Thomas and Church streets, with the view of becoming intimately acquainted with the nature and inhabitants of these localities. While taking observations and congratulating himself upon the pleasant walk he was enjoying, he was accested by an ebony-faced individual of the tender sex named Elizabeth Hall, who, upon ascertaining that Wilson had a decent supply of money about his person, resolved to obtain a portion, if not the whole, for her own use. To accomplish her object she invited Robert to visit her place at No. 37 Themas street, where she knew assistance would be rendered her if desired. Her invitation was readily accepted, and in a short time both parties were in the upper story of that filthy crib. Robert suspected nothing, but after being in the company of the colored girl some ten minutes, the room meanwhile being dark, some thief, aided by the wench, entered the apartment and abstracted \$53 in bank notes from the pockets of Robert's pantaloons, which were lying on the sofa. The entrance to the room was effected through a false door in the wall, such as may be found in all panel cribs. When too late Robert had his suspicions aroused, and examining his pockets found that he was minus his money. He charged the wench with the theft, but she stoutly denied it. He hastened to the Fifth Ward Station-House, where he narrated his loss. Officer Pettit immediately proceeded to the house in question, and soon discovered \$30 of the stolen money concealed in a bed. The remainder was not found. The woman was arrested and locked up by Justice Osborn for trial.

ARREST, ESCAPE AND RE-CAPTRE OF A THIEF .- On Saturday afternoon Charles Lewis, a lad 17 years of age, residing at No. 66 Grand street, entered the clothing store of J. D. Price of No. 80 Nassau street, with the apparent intention of purchasing a suit of clothes. After his entrance Mr. Price, who was about to wait upon him, had his attention called to another part of the store, when, as is alleged, Lewis pulled out the drawer of a desk near where he was standing, and took therefom a bank book containing \$200 in promisory notes, and \$32 in bank bills, and ran into the street. Mr. Price, in company with John McMahon, one of his clerks, started in pursuit, and succeeded in overtaking the young fellow in John street, near Broad way. Lewis was taken back to the store, and upon searching him all of the stolen property was found in his possession. While Mr. Price was engaged talking over the matter, Lewis, watching an opportunity, jumped from a second story to the ground in the rea of the store, a distance of nearly fifteen feet, dodged into another building, and escaped into Fulton street.
At the time Officer Baldwin of the Third Precinct, was standing on the corner of Fulton street and Broadway, and hearing the pursuers of the young scamp crieing "stop thief," arrested Lewis, who was making directly toward him. Justice Osborn committed the prisoner to the Tembs in default of \$1,000 bail. The prisoner was arrested three or four months since charged with stealing a watch, but a clear case not being made out against him, he was discharged.

ARREST OF BURGLERS DURING THE PAST MONTH. The old adage that a new broom sweeps elean has been verified in the case of the Metropolitan Police, incarceration in the State Prison of more notorious criminals and transacted a larger amount of other business, than was done by the old police ia a year be fore. During the past month twelve burglars have been arrested in the upper section of the city by the Metropolitan Police and arraigned before the magistrates at the Jefferson Market Police Court. The first of these burglaries was committed on the 12th inst. the burglar, William Jones, being arrested by Officers Quidor and Gleason. The residence of Mr. Pierce Chauncey, No. 12 West Thirty-second street, was entered by Jones, who forced open the front basement window. The thief had upward of \$300 worth of property bagged ready for removal, when he was discovered by private watchman Leadbeater, who chanced to pass the premises at the time. Justice Davison committed the accused, in default of \$2,000 bail, and he is now in prison awaiting his trial.

On the 15th instant the premises of Mr. Corney Carcell, No. 7 Ludlow place, were burglariously entered by David Marsh and William Lawton, who effected an entrance by forcing in a panel of the front basement door. The thieves did not succeed in making a heavy haul. They were arrested by Officer Baldwin, and committed to prison by Justice Davison in default of \$2,000 each.

Officer McIntyre and others on the night of the 14th nstant arrested James Williams, Apollo Goward and Andrew Coulter as they were in the act of breaking into the store of Mr. P. F. White, No. 646 Sixth ave nue. At the time of the arrest of these three worthies they were seeking to unlock Mr. White's door with skeleton keys, and in the event of their having failed by this means they would no doubt have effected their bject by means of various instruments which were found upon their persons. In default of \$1,000 bail each, Justice Davison, before whom the prisoners were taken, committed them to prison to await their

On the night of the 16th inst., Officers Carey, Stevens and Gleason detected three burglars in the act of entering the residence of Mr. Joseph Pilz, No. 160 East Twenty-sixth street, and forthwith pounced upon them. Two of the rascals, John Saunders and George Delmar, were arrested; the third escaped by slipping from his coat, which he left in the officer's hands, and hiding himself in some new buildings. Saunders and Delmar were committed by Justice Davison in default of \$1,000 bail each. These burglars had just got the front door open and lighted the gas in the hall when the officers arrested them.

Thomas Healy was arrested by Officer Cumming on the 25th inst., for burglariously entering the resi-dence of Mrs. Wilkinson, No. 194 West Twesty-fourth street. Mrs. W. had stepped out for a few moments, and upon returning found Healy coming down stairs with a quantity of her clothing tied up in a bundle. Alderman Fulmer, acting magistrate, committed Healy in default of \$1,000 bail.

Week before last Moses Fogle alias Joseph Folis and Matthew Kinney alias John Ward were arrested while robbing the dwelling house of Mr. Berrian in Washington place, which they had burglariously en-tered. The family were out of town, and the house was left in charge of two servant-women, who were themselves absent at the time. These fellows were also locked up in default of \$1,000 ball each. About 1 o'clock Saturday morning, as Officer Barker, of the Twenty first Precinct, was passing down Second avenue, he discovered a light in the store on the northwest corner of Second avenue and Thirtieth street, and up, u approaching the door, he found several persons inside, one of whom he recognized as William Flynn, an old offender. The thieves, discovering the presence of the officer, one of them said, Boys, let's take a drink," and immediately fled from the premises. Officer Barker procured the assistance of Officer Manult, and succeeded in capturing Flynn, the other thieves escaping. Alderman Fulmer committed the accused to prison.

A few days ago the house of Henry Wilson, No. 108 Church street, was burgiariously entered, and a quantity of clothing stoles therefrom. On Saturday Mr. Wilson came across a young man named William Myers, on whose person he saw some of the clothing stolen from his house, and which he identified as his. Myers was arrested and committed to prison on suspicion of having committed the burglary. All of the burgiars above named are now in prisen awaiting their trial, and it is to be hoped that the full penalty of the law may be visited upon them.

ROBBING THEIR EMPLOYER.-A few days since, Thomas McCarthy, dealer in clothing at No. 535 Second avenue, made application at the Jefferson Market Pelice Court, charging two of his employees, named Michael Jarago and Thomas Morey, with have ing stolen clothing from him to the amount of \$300. McCarthy alleged that he was absent at the time, and on returning the rext morning found that the parties above mentioned had absconded, and that the goods were missing. On Saturday, Officer Tucker arrested Morey and found in his possession a quantity of silver speons and forks stamped "Exchange Hotel." Ald. Fulmer committed Morey for examination.

PETER DEVELIN, THE BURGLAR AND PASSER OF COUNTERPEIT MONEY .- On Saturday a further examination was had in the case of Peter Develin, the young fellow arrested early last week, charged with having committed several burg'aries in this city, and also with having passed a large amount of counterfeit money. Develin, it will be remembered, was arrested at the instigation of Anne Curry, a young woman with whom he had lived for two years or more as her husband. Upon the cross-examination of this young woman before Justice Davison, she said:

whom he had lived for two years or more as her hasband. Upon the cross-examination of this young weman before Justice Davison, she said:

"I am 22 years old, and live with my mother in Forty-second street, hear Ninth avenue; I have known Peter Develin, I think, about two years and eight months, and have lived with him about two years. I am not married to him; I last left him about five or six weeks ago; I had a quarrel with him before I left him: I never made these charges against him before that time; I quarreled with him about money matters; the first person I told of his transactions was Officer Coulter; I was acquainted with a person named Barney Develin; I don't know where he is now; he has a dark complexion, black hair and black eyes; I do not remember of his having a mustache; I did not go with Peter or any one else to the apolhecaries' shops, nor never saw him buy anything; I have never been with him to any of the places referred to in my affidavit; the reason I know that he entered the various places spoken of, because he told ne so, and showed me the property he had taken from the houses; he never gave me any of it, except a ring which he gave me, and told me to give it to his mother, and I did so; I think it was about a year ago; I worked in a match factory before I went with Peter; after I left him I played at Burton's Theater, and helped sew the wardrobes; I never lived with any one but Peter, before or since; I lived in Baltimore before I went to live with Peter, and worked in a tactory, and boarded with Mr. Hubbard, No. 15 Neighbor street; one male and several females boarded there; there were no other male boarders but the one; he was a German boy; I boarded there about six months; I then went to Philadelphia alone, and stayed there six weeks, during which time I boarded with Mrs. Odenheimer; there were other boarders for the result of the remaining the two years, and went to my mother every time; I stopped two or three days in Fourth street with Mr. O'Brien, who keeps a laundry; he is married,

The accused is twenty years of ago, was born in Baltimore, lives in Sixteenth street in this city, and keeps Concert Hall, corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth averue. He says he is entirely innocent of the

The persons upon whom Develin passed counterfeit money failed to identify him; nevertheless, the time when they received such counterfeit money corresponded with the time mentioned in Anne's affidavit Justice Davison fully committed Develin for trial.

THE HOMICIDE AT MANHATTANVILLE-THREE MEN neled a Jury for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of death of one John Ryland, who died in Belle vue Hospital from the effects of violence which he had received on the night of the 14th instant, at the hands of some rowdies near the corner of Broadway and One-hundred-and-thirtieth street. The investiga tion was proceeded with the day following Ryland's death, and after the examination of two or three witpesses the case was postponed for want of further evilence, the body in the mean time having been viewed by the Jury and buried. On Saturday afternoon the Coroner finished the investigation, and the facts elicited eem to point strongly toward three men as being the parties who committed the fatal assault upon the deceased. The following is a copy of the testimony ad

duced:

N. S. Tiemann, residing at Manhattanville, being duly sworn says—I knew the deceased; on the night or morning in question a small party of musicians came to serenade me; I got up shd went down to the door when some of my friends came and said "go in and do not come out"; I did so; on the next cay I was told that there were some enemies of mine in the company who had stones in their hands; one stone had already been thrown against my house; the person having the stone was prevented from throwing it at me by an officer; it was then about 1 o'clock in the morning; I saw the deceased between 8 and 9 o'clock the previous evening, when he appeared to be perfectly sober; I knew nothing of deceased's death.

William H. Tone, residing in Manhattanville, being duly sworn, deposes and says—On the-morning in ques-

duly sworn, deposes and says—On the morning is ques-tion, about 15 or 30 minutes to 11 o'clock, I saw the

duly sworn, deposes and says—On the morning in question, about 15 or 30 minutes to 11 o'clock, I saw the deceased sitting on a stoop in Broadway, near One Hundred and Thirtieth street, playing a jewsharp, in company with two Germans, who are peaceable men; the next that I knew of the affair, was that the deceased was found injured; I know nothing further, other than finding a stone near where the deceased lay, having hair and blood on it.

Adam Goffga, residing in Manhattanville, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I knew the deceased; I saw him sitting on Mr. Lawrence's stoop, about 12 o'clock, on the night of the 14th inst.; I think I saw a men; I do not know who came toward the deceased, when he was playing the jewsharp; I then weat in, and saw no more; I work and board with Mr. Lawrence; I do not know who beat the deceased.

Edward O'Niell, residing on the corner of Broadway and Manhattan street, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I keep a porfer-house at the above place; I also keep boarders; there were no persons in my place the evening previous to the injury of the deceased but my boarders; imphouse was closed as early as 10 o'clock; I never got up to give them diink; if any of the boarders are out late I or my wife let them in.

E. V. Graham, being sworn says—I am a police officer of the Twelfth Ward; I was in Manhattanville on the night in question; I was present when Mr. Tieman was serrenaded: I saw no stones thrown or any one

on the night in question; I was in mannatuanville on the night in question; I was present when Mr. Tieman was rerenaded; I saw no stones thrown or any one have stones in their hands; the company soon scattered and I continued to Harlem.

have stones in their hands; the company soon scattered and I continued to Harlem.

Joseph L. Liscomb, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I am an officer of the Twelvth Ward; I was on duty at Manhattanville up to 12 o'clock on the night in question; I saw the deceased on this night near Broadway and, Manhattan street, about 11 o'clock; I did not know the deceased, but was told who he was; he was somewhat under the influence of inquor I thought at the time; I did not see the deceased after this; the deceased went up the road towards where the was found; there was a party of four German musicians serenading at different houses, and while so deing at Mr. N. Tiemana's I was standing on the corner opposite; Mr. Frederick Eifell came up and said to me that a company of Irishmen had thrown a stone into Mr. Tremann's window; I then crossed over and saw the four men mentioned; this was the first that I had seen of them; they (the Irishmen followed the Germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the Germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the Germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the germans down Broadway to Manhattan street; I followed the germans when the germans when the product of the germans when the content of the germans when the content of the germans when the content of the

lowed on and then saw one of the party have a Ten'h avenue, oas leit and went toward the Asjlum; the others went the opposite way as far as Lawrence street; I left them then and there; I was coming off duty; when Eibell came to me I asked him who they were; he said Peter Lynch and the two Kennedys and

some other Mick.

Patrick Helloren being sworn says—I am an office Patrick Helloran being sworn says—I am an officer of the Twelfth Ward; I was with the preceding witness on duty at the time and place above mentioned; when the party was at or near Mr. Tiemann's I heard a stone strike Mr. Tiemann's house; they then went toward Manhattan street and down that street toward Tenth avenue; I saw one of the party have a stone in his hand which he dropped; we went the other way around the block, and met them near the corner of Lawrence street and Tenth avenue; one of them said to his companions. "I am going home, good night," and stated down Tenth avenue toward the Asylum; the other three came to the corner of Tenth avenue and Lawrence street, and there were standing when one left; we supprised that there was no further dauger, the Germans having gone home.

one left; we suppresed that there was no further dauger, the Germans having gone home.

James Dunlap, residing at Manhattanville, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I was present when Mr. Tiemann was serenaded on the night in question; I saw one of the party of Irishmen throw a stone at Mr. Tiemann, and threatened if Mr. Tiemann came out that he would split his head open; he seemed to be a bad fellow; I did not know him, but was told that it was Peter Lynch; I did not know the others; I do not know the others; I do not know the others; I do not know the program of the deceased.

know who injured the deceased.

Joseph Whiteman being re-called and re-sworn says-Joseph Whiteman being re-cancel and re-swords says and 124 o'clock myself and Officers Bates, French and Ferbes were at the corner of Lawrence street and Broadway when three men came up Broadway from Manhattan street, and passed us, and as they were Manhattan street, and passed us, and as they were passing us one of them remarked that "they three could lick us four; they wont up Broadway, toward where the deceased was found; their names were Peter Lynch, Pat Kennedy, the other, I think, was Dan Kennedy; is about fifteen or twenty miantes I went up Broadway and saw deceased lying, as stated previously; Officer Bates, I am told, soon after followed me up Broadway, when he discovered that the deceased had been injured.

Berjamin Bates, recalled, says—I had just returned from a tour covering where deceased was found, to

from a tour covering where deceased was found, to the corner of Broadway and Lawrence street, when the three men turned and passed up: the deceased was not at this time lying injured, as found; the time that Officer Whitman passed up was some 15 or 20

was not at this time lying legared, as found; the time that Officer Whitman passed up was some 15 or 20 minutes after that of these men.

Patrick Kernedy, residing in Broadway, near the corner of One-hundred-and-thirtieth street, Manhattanville, being swern, says—I have known the deceased about three months; on the day before the decased was injured I was at my work on the Harlem Railread; I took my supper about 7 o'clock p. m.; I then sat on my stoop for an hour and a half, when I went to the house of Mr. Lawrence, opposite, where some Germans were playing; I remained there till they left, and went with them toward Manhattan street, as far as Mr. Tiemann's; the musicians stopped here and played; there were some five or six of them; I was alone; I knew no one of the company; in a short time they left and went down Broadway to Manhattan street, then turning out toward Harlem; I remained standing a few minutes, and then went home; I do not know what time of night it was; while at Tiemann's corner I heard some one call Peter Lynch; I do not know him, and have not seen him since; I had drank several glasses of beer; I now recollect of being on the corner of Lawrence street and Tenth avenue with John Develey; we went from this place directly here; John Davelen ites in the asym house with me I award. Lawrence street and Tenth avenue with John Develey; we went from this place directly here; John Develey; we went from this place directly here; John Develey lives in the same house with me: I swear leavisively that I saw no one while going home; the first place I saw the Germans was at Englebright's, corner of Manhattan street and Broadway; I had a glass of beer at Englebright's, and then went to my own house; I sometimes sing songs; I am sure I never counted or saw the policemen on that night; my brother does not sing; I have no knowledge of the time that I went home.

Peter Lynch, residing at One hundred-and-twenty-fourth street and Tenth avenue, being sworn, says—I know deceased by name of "John the Ticker;" I recollect of some Germans serenading on Thursday night, the 15th inst; I left my house and went to where they were at Englebright's; I had some brandy at a German's before I went over; I went to Mr. Anger's and staid about an hour or so; the next that I saw of the musicians was when they were play-

at a German's before I went over; I went to Mr.
Anger's and staid about an hour or so; the next that I saw of the musicians was when they were playing at Mr. Tiemann's; I went there and got a little noisy, being a little intoxicated; I suppose I talked up to them some; the Germans went from there to Mr. Eibel's; I followed them; I left after a while and went to Tenth avenue and Pat Kennedy was along with me; I don't remember but the one man; we went to the south-west-corner of Lawrence street and Tenth avenue, to get something to drink; the place being shut up, I then said I would go home; I did so; I cannot say how late it was; I recollect when at Tiemann's of saying something about "Know-Nothings"; I do not know that I threatened any one; I did not know that deceased was dead or huit thill last night.

James Keenedy, residing in Manhattanville, being sworn, says—I knew deceased when I saw him passing up and down the street; the night that deceased was hurt I went to bed about 9 o'clock; my brother Patrick came home some time during the night; I cannot say whether it was early or late; I was not out of my house that night except to go to the river about 6 or 7 o'clock to wash myself.

John Dooley, residing in Manhattanville, being sworn, says—On the night of the screnading I was with Pat Kennedy from the time we met at Tiemaun's corner until we went home; I went then to the Tenth avenue and Lawrence street, and then home; I saw no police or any other person, excepting Pat Kennedy; I oid not know deceased; I have been but little time in Manhattanville.

F. A. Burrall, M. D., being duly sworn, says—I am

n Manhattanville. F. A. Burrall, M. D. F. A. Burrall, M. D., being duly sworn, says—I am surgeon at Bellevue Hospital; deceased was admitted on the 15th instant, in an insensible condition, suffering under the effects of a scalp-wound over the left parietal bone; another over the occupital bone; an incised would over the body of the lower jaw; the right ear was almost severed from the bone and much lacerated; be remained in a semi-concatose condition until July 20th, at 4 o'clock a. m., when he died; on removing the calvarium, the vessels of the brain were found to be much congested, particularly under the squamous pertion of the temporal bone of the right side; there was an effactor of about six ounces of blood and serum between the meninges and the brain; the right ventricle of the havin was filled with bloody serum; on the surface of about six ounces of blood and serum between the meninges and the brain; the right ventricle of the brain was filled with bloody serum; on the surface of the superior portion of the middle lobe of the right hemisphere there was some softening of the cerebral substance, beneath which was a clot about as large as a pea and the commencement of an abscess; the left hemisphere was healthy; my opinion is that death was caused by tflusion from the cerebral vassels, the result of violence.

The evidence here closed, and after a brief charge to the laws by Corner Hills, they retired for delibera.

the Jury by Coroner Hills, they retired for delibera tion, and soon returned the following verdict:

"That John Rylands, the deceased, came to his death by inflammation of the brain, the result of violence; the Jury believe that Peter Lynch, Patrick Kernedy, and one other man, whose name is unknown to be consisted and violence."

The deceased was 45 years of age, and a native of England. The Coroner forthwith, on the rendition of the verdict, issued warrants for the apprehension of Peter Lynch and Patrick Kennedy, and placed them in the hands of Capt. Porter of the Twelsth Ward for execution.

A MEAN THIEF.-ROBBING A BLIND MAN,-Perrin Burdick, jr., a young man, a reputed resident of Brook-lyn, was on Wednesday evening arrested by Officer Brayton, in the Central Railroad depot, in Albany, upon the arrival of the train, on the dastardly charge of having robbed Ezra C. Hall, a blind man, on the steamer New-World, on Monday evening. Mr. Hall is a teacher in the Blind Institute at Macon, Gs , and was on his way home to visit his parents, who reside in Williamstown, Otsego Co., when he met Burdick in in Williamstown, Otsego Co., when he met Burdick in New-York. It appears that upon meeting, Burdick claimed Hall as an old acquaintance, both having lived for a number of years in the same place in Otsego County, and at one time were companions. Burdick asserts that he had just arrived from Glen Cowe, and was on his way to Brookleyn when he met Hall, accompanied by a blind lady, and that he (Hall) pevalled upon him to accompany them up the river. On the boat they occupied the same state-room. Hall paid the fare for himself and lady, but Burdick represented to the clerk that he did not intend to come up on the boat, that he had no money, but that upon arrival in Albany he would obtain funds from his sucle, Rufus H. King, ard upon his return to New-York would pay his fare both ways. While on the boat he suddenly came in possession of some thirty dollars, for he called for a drink and handed a \$10 bill in payment. Not having the necessary change, the clerk in the barber shop obtained small bills in exchange from Hale Kingsiey. He also exhibited to the same clerk a \$30 gold piece, remarking, "You thought I had no money." This occurred after Hall had retired; and upon his waking in the morning he discovered the loss of his silver watch and his porte monanie, containing a \$10 bill, a \$20 gold piece, and bills and specie amounting to some \$7. Upon making known his loss to the efficers of the boat, search was made and the silver watch was found in the possession of the main in charge of the freight. He found it lying upon a box near the barber's shop. Search was then made for Burdick, but he was not to be found, he having left suddenly without having taken his carpet hag. Hall obtained a New-York. It appears that upon meeting, Burdick

warrant for the arrest of Burdick. On Thursday morn warrant the arrest Burdick. On Thursday morning his bag was opened, when it was found to contain sheets, pillow-cases and towels, marked "Cromwell," He says he has an uncle by me of Lotterage residing in Trey, but does not the notation in the his former assertion, that he is a nephew of He maistals.

He made some resistance upon being ar; rested, but is he

ASTOR HOUSE—\$2 50 PER DAY.—The fourth
"Sev.n-Years' Lease," commenced in May, 1867, will end her
1, 1866.
This House is conducted upon the same system that has detinguished it hitherto. The Restaurant has been added for Merchants doing besieve in its vicinity.

THE RESTAURANT IS ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT OF THE AC-

Especial care taken of the siek.

Families w'll find this one of the coolest Hotels in New Kook during the Summer, and the Ladies' Department perfect in that produces real comfort.

The city Railroad cars starting from the doors, enable growth to reach the upper part of the city with facility.

The small cars tetch and carry passengers from the New Haven and Boston Station, 27th-st., to the immediate front of the Hotel.

Gratiful for the

otel.

Grateful for the past, I intend to deserve future favors.

6. A. STETSOF

\$10 SEWING MACHINES.—WATSON'S \$10 Sewing Machines are now for sale at the office of the Company, No. 439 Broadway. Persons wishing Sewing Machines will be swell to examine this household favirite before paying from \$75 to \$150 for loss valuable but more complicated ones. It is needless to add that the howle and shricks of the high priced Sewing Machine dealers in regard to injunctions on this are false and wholly without foundation.

WATSON, WOOSTER & Co.

DR. S. S. FITCH'S Six Lectures on Consumption and the Laws of Life, 330 pages, 30 engravings, bound, explaining the mode is which he sures diseases of the Lungs and Heart, and other Chronic Disorders, sent by mail, postage from our receipt of 40 couts. Address S. S. Firch & Co., No. 756 Broadway.

TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY have hand every veriety of Trans for Grocers, Ten Dealers, and get vate families—Souchong, Oolong and Young Hyson, from 3 cents to 8 cents; Guapowider and imperial from 30 cents to 8 cents—all other qualities equally low. Also, 3 B boxes of geo-Family Ten for one dollar. Call and examine. No. 125 Chatham-st., between Pearl and Roosevelt etc.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE SUNDAY LAW .- The porter-houses in the Eastern District were closed yesterday with but fow exceptions, and those were only open for the admission of well-known parties. The Lager-beer gardens in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards were open as usual.

DEATH OF DAVID JOHNSON .- The young man, David Johnson, who was injured by diving in Hoeft's bath, died on Saturday. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Pink and South Third streets, and was very largely attended, notices having been read in various churches in the Eastern District.

THREATENING TO SHOOT AN OFFICER .- About 114 o'clock Saturday night, as Officer Lee of the Fourteenth Ward was patroling his beat, he heard the ery of distress in Second street, between North Sixth and North Seventh streets. Upon reaching the spot he found that a man named Thomas Lockey had driven his wife from the house, and was pursuing her apparently for the purpose of perpetrating further violence Lockey threatened to shoot the officer if he interfered and upon being seized he fought desperately. One of two of his neighbors also came up and "took a hand in," and but for the timely arrival of Officer Lyon and a citizen, Officer Lee would have been severely handled. Lockey was so desperate that it became necessary to apply the nippers as well as the clube in order to get their prisoner to the Station House. Officer Lyon arrested Matthew Morgan for interfering, and a complaint will be made against a man named Duffy for assault and battery on Officer Lee.

Inquests.—Coroner Redding yesterday held an inquest on the body of a man named Patrick Quinlan, who died at the Penitentiary of delirium tremens. He had been committed on Friday last for intoxication.

Also, on the body of a lad named George Bennett, aged about 17 years, residing at No. 110 Classon avenue, who was accidentally drowned in the river at the foot of Classon avenue, while bathing. A verdict was rendered in accordance.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday night at 114 o'clock, an accident occurred in Jersey City by which Patrick Brodle, the flag-man at the Newarkavenue crossing, on the track of the New-Jersey Railroad, was killed. At that hour the Steamboat Express of the New-York and Eric Railroad passed that point Mr. Bredle was found insensible and in a dying con-

It is supposed that he was sitting between the little building which he occupies and the railroad track, and fell asleep. The little structure is not more than two feet from the track, and it is surmised that Mr. Brodle, while asleep, inclined forward over the track, and that the pilot of the train struck him. He was found about 160 feet from where he was first struck, and there were marks of blood the whole distance. The gate acress Newark avenue was not shut across the street at the time, to prevent teams from going across the track. He was taken to the Station-House an in ten minutes afterward. Coroner Bedford held as inquest on the remains, at the Police-Station, yesterday. The Jury rendered a verdict that the d came to his death by accident.

TRIAL TRIP.-The new boat "John S. Darcy," just completed for the Jersey City ferry, will make her trial trip to day, leaving Jersey City at 2 o'clock p. m.
This is the largest and most powerful ferry-boat connected with the New-York ferries. A large number of guests have been invited. The City of Newark, the residence of Mr. Davcy, in honor of whom the boat is named, will be largely represented.

But a few days remain in which to redeem property sold for taxes in Jersey City in 1855.

THE ISTRODUCTION OF WATER.—The Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Hudson are pushing forward their plans for the introduction of Passaic water. Mr. G. H. Bailey, the Engineer of the Jerrey City Works, is also Engineer of the Hudson City branch of the work, and is receiving propos from contractors for doing the work necessary tributing the water. It is expected that the thickly settled portions of the city will be supplied during the present year.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the thunder storm of Thursday last one side of J. L. Simonson's house a Bergen Point was taken off and conveyed 200 yards.

A large mirror in the second story was found in the creek with only a small hole in it the size of a 25-cent

A FIGHT .- Two rival emigrant runners of New-York, ramed Gray and Ryan, visited a favorable spot on bergen Hill on Friday, and sett'ed a difficulty lerg standing by a fight of plac rounds, which lasted fifteen minutes. Ryan was declared the victor, and Gray was badly beaten. The Hudson County Grand Jury will attend to both of them.

A young man, aged 25 years, named Edward Hen-field, was drowzed in the Passaic, while bathing, at Little Falls, on Wednesday. He was unable to swim, and suddenly stepped beyond his depth, and was car-ried away by the current. The body was found shortly alter, and taken to his home. He leaves a wife.

ROBERT. - The law office of Alderman William H Voorhees, at No. 50 Montgomesy street, Jerney City, was entered some time last week, during his absence, and robbed of books and other articles worth \$150.

A child, two years old, was stranged to dee Oxford, Warren Co., on Monday, by a window to upon ste nacto